

SEYMORE DAILY REPUBLICAN

VOLUME XXXVII. NO. 221

SEYMORE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1918.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

REGISTRARS ARE NAMED BY BOARD

Local Conscription Officers Designate Places for Military Enrollment

September 12.

2,000 EXPECTED TO REGISTER

Absentees May Enroll With Any Registrar but Must Return Paper to Own Precinct.

The county conscription board this afternoon announced a list of the registrars and the places where men between eighteen and forty-five, inclusive, may enroll under the man power law, on Thursday, September 12. As in the registration on June 5, 1917, there will be one registration place in each precinct in the county. As far as possible the same places and the same registrars who served at the first big registration will act in the same capacity next Thursday.

The board announces that men who are absent from their precincts on registration day may enroll with their registrars in advance, but in such cases, the date will be left blank to be filled in on September 12. However, an absentee may register with any board wherever he may be on registration day, but he should do so in time so that his blank can be sent to his own precinct before September 12.

A number of men throughout the county who will be absent on September 12 have already registered. It is expected that at least 2,000 men will enroll in this county under the military draft law.

The list of registrars and the enrollment places in the various townships follow:

BROWNSTOWN TOWNSHIP.
First Precinct—Jonathan Robertson at the office of the Ewing Mill.

Second Precinct—Rev. Glenn Mills at the Brock drug store.

Third Precinct—Harry Murphy at his office.

Fourth Precinct—Worth Clark at his office.

Fifth Precinct—Ralph B. Applewhite at Dr. J. D. Cummins' office.

CARR TOWNSHIP.
East Precinct—Alex Carr at his office in Medora.

West Precinct—Frank P. Booker at Red Cross room at Sparksville.

DRIFTWOOD TOWNSHIP.
North Precinct—Henry Allredge at the directors' room of the Vallonia bank.

South Precinct—John H. Meahl at White Church school house.

GRASSY FORK TOWNSHIP.
East Precinct—Frank H. Pfenning at the school house at Tampico.

West Precinct—Dale Morgan at Reynolds' Store.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP.
Cortland Precinct—Jason Bottorff at his store in Cortland.

Surprise Precinct—Balaam C. Lett at his store in Surprise.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP.
First Precinct—M. A. Barick at the Barick Green Houses.

Second Precinct—Roeger Carter at 313 North Broadway.

Third Precinct—Robert H. Hall at Husted's undertaking parlors.

Fourth Precinct—Nicholas Hauersperger, at his grocery.

Fifth Precinct—Ferdinand Buhner, at his office on High street.

Sixth Precinct—George Ernest at his grocery.

Seventh Precinct—Albert L. Walters at the Seymour Business College.

Eighth Precinct—W. M. VonDillingen at his residence.

Ninth Precinct—H. C. Dannettell at the Domestic Steam Laundry.

Tenth Precinct—Dr. W. M. Casey at his office over First National Bank.

OWEN TOWNSHIP.
East Precinct—Horace Payne at postoffice in Mooney.

West Precinct—Joshua England at his residence in Mooney.

REDDING TOWNSHIP.
Reddington Precinct—Benj. G. Shannon, at his residence.

Rockford Precinct—Henry Smith at the Rockford store.

SALT CREEK TOWNSHIP.
Houston Precinct—Buell Brown at

(Continued on page 4, column 6.)

Register Tonight.

Many voters in Jackson and adjoining townships who had not registered for the coming election took advantage of the presence of the registration commissioners at the city building today. More than 125 voters had registered this afternoon. The board will remain in session until 9 o'clock tonight and it is expected that many will call to file their blanks. This will be the only time that the registration board will hold a session here. A voter cannot participate in the November election unless he registers.

WELL KNOWN HAMILTON TOWNSHIP FARMER DEAD

John H. Miller, Aged 78 Years, Passes Away at Home of Son North of Cortland.

John H. Miller, aged seventy-eight years, a widely known Hamilton township farmer, died at 9 o'clock Friday night at the home of his son, George Miller, five miles northwest of Cortland. He had been ill for several weeks and during the last few days his condition was critical. He was born in Cincinnati, August 31, 1840, making his exact age seventy-eight years and six days. He came to Jackson county with his parents at the age of twelve years and had lived in this vicinity continuously since that time. He was successfully engaged in farming and was highly respected. He is survived by one son, George, of Hamilton township, and one daughter, Mrs. Matilda Kasting, of Indianapolis.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the residence, followed by services at the Borcher's Lutheran church, with the Rev. H. Zumborg, the pastor, officiating. Burial at the Borcher's cemetery.

20,000 SLIGHT AMERICAN CASUALTIES NOT REPORTED

General Pershing Instructed to Send These Twice a Week by Courier Hereafter.

By United Press.

Washington, September 7—20,000 slight American casualties had not been reported to the war department up to August 20, according to information from General March today. These cases are all listed on medical records as "light" and not at all serious. General Pershing has been asked to forward them by courier and hereafter the war department will give full information about all casualties.

Heretofore Pershing has had permission to withhold the minor casualties for fear it would create unnecessary anxiety.

Adding these casualties to those published to date the total American casualties have reached 46,930, a great percentage of which were suffered during the American smash at the Marne. General March expressed the view today that the nation would face whatever casualty lists might appear. For this reason he will have the wounded taken from the medical lists sent by courier twice a week and complete information will be available to report.

Pershing has been instructed to forward by cable only dead and missing.

AMERICAN FORCE ABOUT READY FOR BIG PURPOSE

Ninety-three Percent of Men Abroad Under Direct Command of General Pershing.

By United Press.

Washington, September 7—Ninety-three percent of the American troops now in France are under the direct command of General Pershing, senators were informed in a conference with war department officials today.

They took this to mean that this distinctive American force is about to be used for some big purpose.

W. P. Rooney, who was instrumental in securing an engagement for the Hagenback-Wallace circus in this city this month, has been informed that because of a re-routing of the shows and other conditions which have arisen the local date has been canceled. The circus has been meeting difficulties during the present season because of railroad transportation and the season will likely be curtailed.

CLEMENCEAU VISITS YANKS IN BATTLE OF CHATEAU THIERRY



One of the first photographs of the actual battle of Chateau Thierry, in which the gallant American soldiers successfully stopped, defeated and drove back the German hordes, is here presented and shows Premier Clemenceau, in civilian attire, and General Mordacq at his right, surrounded by the American fighters of the battle, viewing the remains of the annihilated German troops.

COURSE PLANNED IN AGRICULTURE

Superintendent T. A. Mott Issues Bulletin Relative to Work in That Department.

A. E. MURPHY TO BE IN CHARGE
Young People May Enter Classes Without Taking Any Other Work, If They So Desire.

The agricultural department in the local high school will be continued next year under the direction of A. E. Murphy. This department has proved popular during the last two years and it is expected that large classes will be organized. Young people may enter this department without taking any other studies, if they so desire, according to a bulletin which has been issued by Thomas A. Mott, superintendent.

The circular published by the superintendent is addressed to the patrons of the Seymour high school and is as follows:

The board of trustees of the Seymour schools will continue in the high school for the coming year courses of study in agriculture, under the vocational education law of this state.

A. E. Murphy, a graduate of the agriculture department of Purdue

(Continued on page 3, column 5.)

SEYMORE MAN IS SEVERELY WOUNDED IN ACTION ABROAD

Sergeant James L. Mize Injured, According to Telegram Received by Father.

Sergeant James L. Mize, of this city, has been severely wounded in action overseas, according to a telegram received from the war department by his father, Lee Mize, Friday night. The message did not give any particulars.

Sergeant Mize enlisted in the regular army in February 1917, and was sent to France in June, 1917, being among the first American soldiers to land on French soil. He was a member of Company E, Sixteenth infantry while stationed in this country. He is twenty-three years of age.

Bishop Chatard Dead.
By United Press.

Indianapolis, September 7—Bishop Francis Silas Chatard, for forty years head of the Indiana diocese of the Catholic church, died here today at the age of eighty-four.

CINNERS—CINNERS.
Ebner Ice & Cold Storage Co. dw-tf

GOVERNMENT WILL DEFRAY EXPENSES

New Plan Announced for Keeping Men of Draft Age in Colleges and Universities.

Equipment, Board, Lodging and Tuition for Students Paid—Drill Practice to be Given.

A new plan for the education of young men of draft age in colleges next year under the direction of A. E. Murphy. This department has been announced by the government and is expected that large classes will be organized. Young people may enter this department without taking any other studies, if they so desire, according to a bulletin which has been issued by Thomas A. Mott, superintendent.

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A. E. Murphy, a graduate of the agriculture department of Purdue

(Continued on page 6, column 3.)

NO REPORT OF ANY LOSS OF LIFE ON THE MT. VERNON

Transport Hit by Torpedo Makes 14 Knots Back to French Port.

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Baptist Primary.
Announcement of the picnic will be given at Sunday School so be sure to come tomorrow so you will not miss the picnic next week.

Hair cutting 25¢; shaving 10¢; razor honing 35¢. I sharpen household scissors also. Sprenger's Barber Shop. One door north of New Lynn hotel. s6d&wtf

CINNERS—CINNERS.
Ebner Ice & Cold Storage Co. dw-tf

YANKEES CAPTURE DOZEN VILLAGES

Resistance in Each Was Overcome by Infantry with Artillery Support.

HUN RESISTANCE STIFFENS
Germans Fighting Harder as They Retreat from the Vesle Positions.

With the American Army in France, September 7.—German resistance was stiffening today following the retreat from the Vesle. Artillery activity was increasing indicating that the enemy was getting its big guns established on the line Hindenburg expects to hold.

The Germans are fighting harder, especially along the right of the line where the Americans have not yet reached the Aisne river. Strong German machine gun units guard the line of the canal between the Aisne and the Vesle along which American advance elements are pushing the foe.

A dozen villages are now in our hands. Enemy machine gun squads attempted to hold up our troops in each village, but these have been cleared up by the infantry with artillery support.

German observation balloons are now located on a line about four miles back of the Aisne while the artillery fire, despite its intensity, comes from a great distance back. Reports from the French and American right wing towards Rheims say that all Prussians have been cleared from south of the Vesle in that region.

A heavy American barrage was laid down east of Gennies Friday afternoon and the Yanks attacked to speed up the German withdrawal. Apparently the enemy is getting artillery established along the line Hindenburg expects to hold, as shell fire has materially increased. Strong machine gun nests also guard the line of the canal, which cuts across the terrain between the Aisne and the Vesle, along which American advance elements are pushing the foe.

German observation balloons have now been pulled back four miles beyond the Aisne and all their artillery fire, despite its increased intensity, comes from a greater distance back. Reports from the French and American right wing towards Rheims say that all Prussians have been cleared from south of the Vesle in that region.

Reports from the French and American right (toward Rheims) say that all Prussians have been cleared from south of the Vesle in that immediate region. (The front on the American right turns at right angles from the Aisne and starts sharply southward across the plateau down the Vesle. The air observing squadron was

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

YANKEES ON ASINE; PROGRESS IS MADE ON ENTIRE FRONT

Enemy Finds Itself in Serious Plight in Hurried Retreat Towards Hindenburg Line.

FRENCH CAPTURE TERGNIER

Heavy Munitions Loss Suffered by Enemy in Retirement from the Picardy Sector.

GAIN TOWARDS ST. QUENTIN

Progress Along the Whole Line Has Been Much More Rapid Than Expected—Berlin Statement.

By United Press.

London, September 7.—Progress on practically the whole front in the allied advance towards St. Quentin, Laon and Lefere continued today, more rapidly than had been expected.

Hancourt was captured by the British, marking an advance of seven miles east of the Somme where the British offensive began Thursday.

French troops occupied Tergnier, an important railway junction, cutting the German main line of communication between St. Quentin and Laon. Tergnier is only three miles west of LaFere.

Having passed through Ham, the French are nearing St. Simon, eight miles from St. Quentin. Nine more towns have been captured. The whole Couey forest has been seized, and positions eleven miles west of Laon captured.

So far the French have advanced from two to four miles on a twenty-mile front.

The Americans on the right of the line are continuing to advance towards the Aisne at some points. Heavy machine gun fighting is in progress at other places.

Between Gennies and Romaine where the line runs north and south from the Aisne to the Vesle the Americans are methodically wiping out machine gun nests.

Forty-one prisoners including two officers were taken. There is considerable artillery fire on the American right.

The Chemin Des Dames is under a cross fire from allied troops south of the Aisne and to the westward. German occupation of the St. Gobain forest is endangered by the French advance.

General Mangin's troops are filtering on through the wooded country towards Aisne-le-Chateau, seven and one-half miles south of Laon.

The French are reported to have reached the gates of St. Simon on the road to St. Quentin. Further northward the allied forces are marching on Vermand, six miles northwest of St. Quentin.

Hundreds of thousands of German shells in captured dumps have already been listed by the French advance forces.

Haig's advance towards St. Quentin continued today. As the British move forward more fires were observed through the country between the canal DuNord and the lower portion of the Hindenburg line, indicating the Germans are evacuating it. The drive hinges on Havrincourt wood.

Since September 1 more than 18,800 prisoners have been taken.

Prisoners captured in Flanders reported the Germans have placed French civilians to work, preparing the old German front line in the neighborhood of Armentieres.

SEYMORE DAILY REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH, Editor and Publisher
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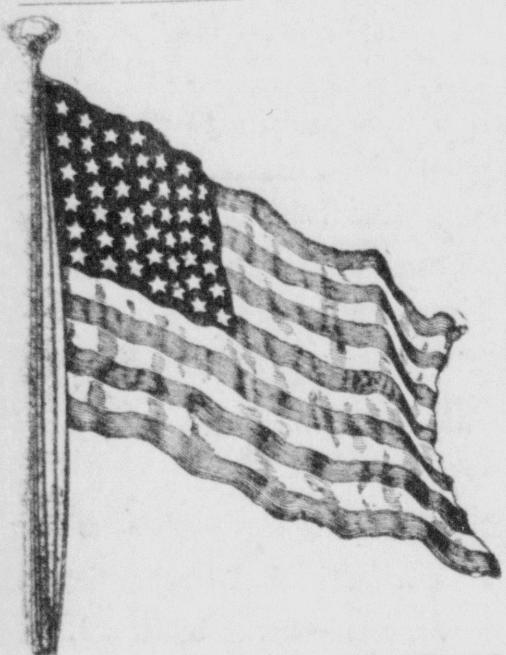
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1918.



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State Ticket.
Secretary of State,
William A. Roach, Delphi.

Auditor of State,
Otto L. Klauss, Evansville.

Treasurer of State,
Uz McMurtrie, Marion.

Attorney General,
Ele Stansbury, Williamsport.

Clerk of Supreme & Appellate Courts,
Patrick J. Lynch, Newcastle.

State Supt. of Public Instruction,
Linnaeus N. Hines, Crawfordsville.

State Geologist,
Lewis F. Rourke, Bloomington.

Judge of Supreme Court, First Dist.,
B. M. Willoughby, Vincennes.

Judge of Supreme Court, Fourth Dist.,
Howard L. Townsend, Fort Wayne.

Judges of Appellate Court, First Dist.,
Charles F. Remy, Indianapolis.
Solon A. Enloe, Danville.

Judges of Appellate Court, 2nd Dist.,
A. L. Nichols, Winchester.
Willis C. McMahon, Crownpoint.

Congressional Ticket.
For Congress, Fourth District,
John S. Benham, Ripley County.

Judicial Ticket.
For Judge, 40th Judicial District,
James A. Cox, Jackson County.

For Prosecuting Attorney,
Simpson B. Lowe, Lawrence County.

County Ticket.
Representative—Frank B. Butler.
Clerk—Frank L. Schornick.
Sheriff—Harvey L. McCord.
Recorder—Charles F. Robertson.
Treasurer—Oliver O. Shortridge.
Surveyor—Garfield M. Hopkins.
Coroner—Dr. Frank W. Kern.
Commissioners—Second District,
Fred Everback; Third District, John
L. Sprague.

Jackson Township Ticket.
For Trustee—Dr. W. M. Casey.
For Assessor—Ed S. Himebaugh.

NEW COLLEGE PLAN.
The war department has determined that the draft shall not interfere with the education of the American youth to any greater extent than is absolutely necessary. Out of the new conscription law has arisen a new plan by which boys may be drafted into military service and detailed for special instruction in colleges and universities which are designated as having met the requirements of the new educational plan.

By the method which is announced a youth of eighteen years or more may enroll in one of the designated colleges but he will also enlist in the army. He may be permitted to remain during the year, but he is subject to call at any time. How soon the call comes will depend altogether upon the need of men in the field. The government pays the tuition, board and lodging expenses and also furnishes the rifles and equipment needed by each soldier-student thus enrolled. In this way the educational needs of the young men who had expected to enter college may be met the same as in peace time. They are also training for service and those who show special fitness as officers will be assigned to officers' training camps. Others will be given instruction along mechanical lines if they show a special aptitude for such work. All will be preparing to take their places in the armies of liberty and freedom when the critical moment arrives.

The comparatively little interest that is manifested in the world's ser-

What the War Moves Mean

(By J. W. T. Mason, United Press
War Expert.)

1 wk 3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Yr.
In Jackson Co. \$1.00 \$1.75 \$3.00
Zone 1, outside Co. 1.25 2.00 3.50
Zone 2 1.25 2.00 3.50
Zones 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 1.25 2.00 3.50
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1918.

LIFE IN OLD ENGLAND
IS FULL OF INTEREST

Fred Bacon Finds Many Attractive
and Historic Spots After
Voyage Across Seas.

L. C. Griffits has received an interesting letter from Lieut. Fred D. Bacon, one of the Seymour boys who is overseas. He writes:

My Dear Mr. Griffits:

Did you think I was never coming clean with this letter as I promised? Your people have heard all about military life in America—what they want is something about our experiences on this side of the water and something about the trip across.

I wish it were possible for me to tell you about my trip from America to this country. It was the most

wonderful weather—sea smooth until

the last few days when a storm blew

up and rocked the boat quite noticeably.

There were several of us who were sick too. I used to think that it was all exaggeration when they said you were so sick that it didn't

matter whether the ship kept going or not, but I came to the same

conclusion one morning and kept the

same views for about a day and a half.

You know this seasickness is a great common leveler; all of us

who go through the same ridiculous and painful experience and have

something in common. But the most

touching incident of the whole

journey was one bright crispy morning when we were most ready to sight

land a big dirigible hove into sight

and kept circling round our ship.

Finally it came pretty close along

side and began signalling. We

learned about the same time that the

pilot of the craft was the son of our

ship's captain. The old man was very

proud of his son and kept looking at

him through his binoculars.

The subject of their conversation was of

course about getting home at the

same time so they could have a vacation together.

We could read his

semaphore signalling like print.

Finally after they had talked a little

while the dirigible went sailing off

but stayed with our convoy and quite

close to our ship. You know we felt

doubtfully safe because we knew that

the captain's son was piloting us

through the most dangerous waters

of all and if it was at all possible he

would get us safely through because

there was someone aboard that he

carried very much for.

We are now in England for a while.

I have always wanted to see this

country and during the brief time

that I've been here, have seen quite

a bit of it. The land is being culti-

vated very extensively now, so that

does not leave the estates as beauti-

ful as they otherwise would be, but

for me nothing of its charm has been

lost. Yesterday I passed through

Liverpool, Sheffield, Leicester, Oxford

and am now in Winchester for a short

time. This town of Winchester is

quite a historical spot. It contains

the old Winchester Castle which was

the first house of parliament during

the time of King Arthur and for

many years later. In the great hall

of the castle, is a big round table,

said to be the round table of King

Arthur. It is eighteen feet in

diameter. They can only trace the

history of the table back as far as

Chaucer in the 1400's, I believe and

you see there is quite a gap between

that time and King Arthur's in the

500's B. C. The names of twenty-

four of his knights are painted

around the edge of the table. The old

original castle was torn down and

rebuilt by one of the later kings, but

evidently the same material was used.

William the Conqueror, I think it

was, rebuilt it. Parliament met

there for several hundred years

previous to being moved to London.

It was said that one of the kings

wished to play a trick on Sir Walte

Raleigh. He was sentenced to be be-

headed; they brought him out into

the open court of this castle and

when the headsman had his ax

raised, the king sent out his pardon.

Now you may look in your histories,

and find that some of this isn't writ-

ten there, but this is the way the

guides have it and it makes inter-

esting dope. Another place of note

here is the Winchester Cathedral

dating back to the ten hundreds. It

is the largest thing of its kind I've

ever seen, but of course, it probably

would not make an ante-room for

the great cathedral at Rheims,

which by the way, I intend to see

before long. I don't believe there is

a frame building in all England. One

reason is because there are practical-

ly no forest lands here. A town

with every building in it of brick or

stone looks very prosperous and

noticeably clean. The houses are

built rows and rows all alike and

one right against the other. They

can put ten people where we put one,

back in the states. Here in the south-

ern part of England the houses are

older, it is being settled first and the

houses are all moss grown and vine

covered. Some have thatched roofs.

Settled down in a beautiful valley it

makes one of the pictures you never

see on canvass.

Cordially yours,

Walfred Lindstrom,

128th Infantry,

American Expeditionary Forces

A. P. O. 734

I don't want to close this letter

but I must.

Yours,

Fred Bacon.

1st Lieut. C. A. N. A.

Hq. 34th Arty. Brig. C. A. C.

American Expeditionary Forces.

September 7th.

Yours,

Fred Bacon.

1st Lieut. C. A. N. A.



WE have just received a complete and superb line of the most handsome and exclusive woolens comprising the Autumn and Winter showing of

Ed. V. Price & Co.
Chicago

Kahn Tailoring Co.
Indianapolis

Come in and select your pattern today—get the clothes problem off your mind—we'll deliver the finished suit or overcoat whenever you want it, at a price you'll like to pay.

THE-HUB
SPECIAL AGENTS

**YANKEES CAPTURE
DOZEN VILLAGES**
(Continued from first page)

cited by the American corps commander for brilliant work in the present operations. Observers, constantly risking their lives, flew over the German lines and carried back messages regarding the movements there. These observation planes were frequently attacked by German fighting planes. Lieut. Bagby of Missouri, shot down one Boche when attacked by eight and eluded the others. Lieut. Wagner was attacked by

three Germans but escaped. On every trip over the lines the observers were set upon but they continued the struggle in order to keep headquarters supplied with the necessary information. In addition to harassing American observers the Hun fliers shot down two allied balloons. Prisoners taken so far are all from divisions which have been facing Pershing's troops for some time, including the fourth division of the Prussian guards. Prisoners declared the combat strength of their companies had been reduced to fifty rifles and six machine guns. Replacements are

being made from the younger elements in the new drafts. As I stood on the heights overlooking the plateau between the Vesle and the Aisne everything in sight gave evidence of increasing German resistance. Constant lines of smoke marked the path of shells breaking on the plateau, sending up vast columns of black vapors from high explosives while shrapnel above made strings of puffy white balls in the sky. Towns which a month ago were centers of military activity are now deserted by the fighters, and civilians were returning to them.

The social given by the Junior and Intermediate departments of the First Baptist Sunday School Friday evening was attended by more than one hundred fifty members of the school. The rooms were elaborately decorated with boughs of trees making a veritable setting. It was interspersed with American flags so hung that they gave a patriotic cast to the entire decoration. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental music, reading of a letter from Chaplain Lindstrom and a talk by the pastor. Games were enjoyed by the younger children. Refreshments which were served consisted of watermelon and aqua punch. The receiving line was composed of teachers and pupils from the Junior and Intermediate departments, all dressed in quaint old time costumes. The refreshments were served by girls dressed as Red Cross nurses. The social was given by these departments to the entire Sunday School as a result of losing the summer attendance contest. The evening proved a pleasant one for all who attended.

SURPRISE DINNER PARTY.

Mrs. J. H. Droege, who celebrated her sixty-sixth birthday anniversary yesterday was the honor guest at a surprise dinner party, given by her seven daughters last evening at her home on West Brown street. Only the members of the family were present, covers being laid for Mrs. Droege, Mrs. O. L. Ahlbrand, Mrs. E. W. Ahlbrand, Mrs. A. F. Brunow, Mrs. A. A. Wilde, Mrs. A. H. Kasting, Miss Augusta Droege and Miss Ora Droege. All of Mrs. Droege's children were present with the exception of two sons, Serg. Walter Droege, who is with the Motor Supply Co., 403 stationed at Bordeaux, France, and Private Paul Droege, of Battery B, 3rd Battalion, stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

ENGLAND—CARPENTER.

John England, of this city, and Miss Beulah Carpenter, of Farmington, were married at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the office of the county clerk at Brownstown. Rev. C. H. Pinnick, pastor of the Brownstown Methodist church, officiated at the service.

W. H. M. S.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Louise Lett, 108 West Third street.

COMING EVENTS.

Monday

Order of Pythian Sisters at the K. of P. hall. (Evening.)

Tuesday

Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. church with Mrs. Louise Lett, 108 West Third street. (Afternoon.)

Loyal Devoe Society of the Central Christian church with

SOCIAL EVENTS

MUSICAL.

A delightfully arranged suite of musical selections was given last evening by the music students of Mrs. Emma Brunow, at a recital which was given in honor of their parents and friends at the home of Mrs. Brunow, corner Chestnut and Laurel streets. The program included the following numbers:

Girls' Chorus.

Piano—"The Woodruff" . . . Smallwood.

Donald Brunow.

Piano—(a) "Mountain Twilight" . . .

Bohn. (b) "Showers of Roses"

..... Streabog.

Roweta Duncan.

Piano—"Echo Waltz" . . . Streabog.

Ruth Brunow.

Piano—"First Waltz" . . . Schinol.

Ephraim Harlow.

Vocal. . . . Donald Brunow, Maurice

Ahlbrand.

Piano Duet. . . . Thelma Albering.

Emma Brunow.

"Cavalier March" . . . G. F. Hompesch.

Piano—"First Spring Violet" . . . Schinol.

Robert Brunow.

Piano—(a) "Lullaby" . . . Elsie Bergsieber.

Piano—(a) "March of Sages" . . .

"Nocturne" . . . R. Schumann.

Maurice Ahlbrand.

Piano—"Sweetheart of Films" . . .

..... Thelma Albering.

Ladies' Chorus—(a) "Our Flag and

Motherland" . . . (b) "Tenting on the

Old Camp Ground".

Piano—"Pic-Nic-Dance" . . . Spindler.

Elder Schmidt.

Vocal—"Over There" . . . Robert Bru-

naw and Ephraim Harlow.

Piano—(a) "Soldiers March" . . . R.

Schuman.

(b) "Lady Slipper" . . . W. C. Powell.

Piano—"Newsboys March" . . . Martha

Kamman.

Vocal. . . . Thelma Albering, Erma

Lange.

"America" . . . Children's Chorus.

I. O. U. SOCIAL

The social given by the Junior and Intermediate departments of the First Baptist Sunday School Friday evening was attended by more than one hundred fifty members of the school. The rooms were elaborately decorated with boughs of trees making a veritable setting. It was interspersed with American flags so hung that they gave a patriotic cast to the entire decoration. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental music, reading of a letter from Chaplain Lindstrom and a talk by the pastor. Games were enjoyed by the younger children. Refreshments which were served consisted of watermelon and aqua punch. The receiving line was composed of teachers and pupils from the Junior and Intermediate departments, all dressed in quaint old time costumes. The refreshments were served by girls dressed as Red Cross nurses. The social was given by these departments to the entire Sunday School as a result of losing the summer attendance contest. The evening proved a pleasant one for all who attended.

SURPRISE DINNER PARTY.

Mrs. J. H. Droege, who celebrated her sixty-sixth birthday anniversary yesterday was the honor guest at a surprise dinner party, given by her seven daughters last evening at her home on West Brown street. Only the members of the family were present, covers being laid for Mrs. Droege, Mrs. O. L. Ahlbrand, Mrs. E. W. Ahlbrand, Mrs. A. F. Brunow, Mrs. A. A. Wilde, Mrs. A. H. Kasting, Miss Augusta Droege and Miss Ora Droege. All of Mrs. Droege's children were present with the exception of two sons, Serg. Walter Droege, who is with the Motor Supply Co., 403 stationed at Bordeaux, France, and Private Paul Droege, of Battery B, 3rd Battalion, stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

ENGLAND—CARPENTER.

John England, of this city, and Miss Beulah Carpenter, of Farmington, were married at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the office of the county clerk at Brownstown. Rev. C. H. Pinnick, pastor of the Brownstown Methodist church, officiated at the service.

W. H. M. S.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Louise Lett, 108 West Third street.

COMING EVENTS.

Monday

Order of Pythian Sisters at the K. of P. hall. (Evening.)

Tuesday

Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. church with Mrs. Louise Lett, 108 West Third street. (Afternoon.)

Loyal Devoe Society of the Central Christian church with

Public Sale!

The undersigned will offer for sale, to the highest bidder, on the premises, 15 miles southeast of Columbus, Indiana, and 6 miles northwest of North Vernon, and one mile southeast of Scipio on the state road, on

Thursday, Sept. 12

Sale to begin at 10: a. m.

285 Acres of Land

Consisting of one farm of 96 acres improved with a splendid two-story, 8-room house with good cellar, driven well, good barn, plenty of outbuildings, good orchard and woven wire fence.

One farm of 189 acres, improved with a good 6-room house, fair barn and other fair improvements.

These farms are well located, being on a fine pike road, one mile from railroad town, with good high school and churches. Some of the land is rolling but the greater part is level, productive soil under cultivation. There is about 60 acres of timber, much of which is valuable saw timber. If you are looking for a good stock and grain farm, do not miss this sale. Farms are adjoining and will be sold together or separately to suit buyer.

If possible come the day before the sale in order to have plenty of time to inspect the premises.

I am an old soldier and am unable to handle this large place and therefore am placing it on the market.

TERMS OF SALE

\$2,000 cash on day of sale; balance with possession March 1, 1919. Possession can be had sooner upon final settlement. Will take a mortgage back on the farms for one-third of purchase price at 6 per cent. interest if purchaser desires.

**JOSEPH DETRAZ, Owner
R. C. FOLAND, Auctioneer**

**REGISTRARS ARE
NAMED BY BOARD**
(Continued from first page)

the K. of P. building at Houston. Freetown Precinct—Isaac Smith at the drug store in Freetown.

Maumee Precinct—Henry Lutes at Store Maumee.

VERNON TOWNSHIP.
Union Precinct—Daniel E. Bedel at Union school house.

Crothersville Precinct—Dr. A. May at his office in Crothersville.

Bethany Precinct—J. S. Campbell at his office in Crothersville.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.
Dudleytown Precinct—August G. Bobb at the Dudleytown school house.

Grain and Feed Notice.

I am in the market for all the Wheat, Corn, Oats and Rye I can get at the market price, and am buying all the clover seed I can get without cleaning right from the huller.

Knights and Ladies' of Security at the Court of Honor hall. (Evening.)

Order of Rebekah at the I. O. O. F. hall. (Evening.)

Friday
Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church at the church parlor. (Afternoon.)

Sewing Society of the First Baptist church at the church parlor. (Afternoon.)

Order of Court of Honor at the lodge hall. (Evening.)

Amitie Club with Mrs. Ernest Walser, West Fourth street. (Afternoon.)

CINDERS—CINDERS.
Ebner Ice & Cold Storage Co. dw-t

Fourth Liberty Loan starts Sept. 28. Get ready.

You Can't Puncture 'em

SERVICE TUBES

are like other pneumatic tubes, except they're puncture proof. Drive right over tacks or nails; simply pull them out. No leak! With Service Tubes you can travel

6,000 Miles Without a Leak!

Inflate as usual. Tire guarantees not interfered with. Service Tubes cost only a few cents more than ordinary tubes. Thousands now in use. Let us equip your car with them—today.

PAULEY & SON, GARAGE
Dodge Buses. Cars

Phone R-603, 205-207 N. Ewing St.

The Kingston Orchard

Now Gathering Drops Each Day

Rome Beauty—75c and up per bu.
Grimes Golden—\$1 and up per bu.

This is a real opportunity for
canning purposes

—ALL FRUIT SCARCE—



PRICES: Lower Floor 25c, Balcony 15c (War Tax Included)
Matinee 15-25c (War Tax Included)

Reserved Seats For Wednesday Night Only. Seats Ready Monday At 9 A. M. Phone 14.

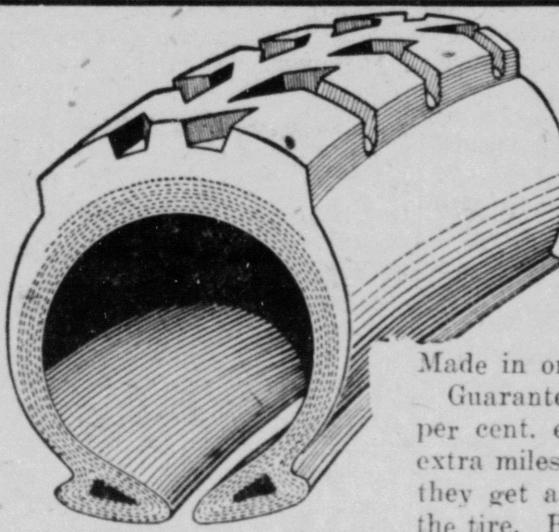
Is Your Boy Ready For School?

Dress him up in a "Progress" suit and he will run off gladly because he likes to look his best. "Progress" brand suits are not only good looking but they are made to withstand the extra hard wear that real live healthy boys will give them. They are mighty good values, too. You'll be surprised to see how little a complete school outfit will cost. Sizes to fit boys up to 18.

See these suits in our window.

Prices range from \$5 up to \$15.

A. STEINWEDEL



Michelin Tires and Red Tubes

Made in one quality only—The Best Guaranteed 5,000 miles, contain 20 per cent. extra weight which means extra miles. Ask Michelin tire users, they get as high as 15,000 miles to the tire. Buy before advances come.

28x3 Plain Tread	\$16.45	tubes \$3.90
30x3 Non Skid	\$18.65	tubes \$4.05
30x3½ Non Skid	\$24.75	tubes \$4.70
32x3½ Non Skid	\$27.95	tubes \$4.85
31x4 Non Skid	\$34.65	tubes \$5.60
32x4 Non Skid	\$38.65	tubes \$6.40
33x4 Non Skid	\$38.95	tubes \$5.85
34x4 Non Skid	\$40.30	tubes \$6.80
35x4½ Non Skid	\$52.60	tubes \$7.90

We carry all these sizes in stock.

Notice: 30x3½ Michelin tire weighs 17 pound, other tire weighs 11 to 12 lbs. All other Michelin in comparison.

HOADLEY'S TIRE DEPT.

ADVERTISED LIST

September 1, 1918.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Post Office at Seymour, Ind. and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES

Mrs. Ella Bowers
Miss Gertrude Bower
Miss Flossie Ginder
Mrs. Waldo Hermetet
Mrs. Chale Hornland
Mrs. Lina Jackson
Ella Lynch

Mrs. George B. Matthews, Jr.
Mrs. Hattie Weddell

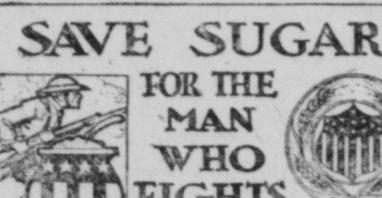
MEN

C. E. Baxter
Albert Boffo
E. H. Haskins
George Lucas
W. A. Miller
Charlie Moseni
John Wise

ALLEN SWOPE, P. M.

Calling Cards.

One hundred calling cards, single line, for 50c, Republican Office.



Persinger's Bulletin....

Bargains in small farms near city. Well located residence property for sale, \$700 to \$10,000 each.

Farms for sale, or trade for city rentals.

Houses—small, medium, and large for rent, reasonable rent. Some well located.

17½ E. Second St.

COUNTRY STORE

FOR SALE

Considerably Below Cost Today

2 only 32x3½ Goodrich First Quality Safety Tread	\$19.00
Automobile Tires, straight side, each	
2 only 33x4 Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires, best	\$39.75
that money can buy, straight side, each	
33x4 First Quality Goodrich Inner Tubes,	\$3.85
each	
32x3½ First Quality Goodrich Inner Tubes,	\$2.95
each	

RAY R. KEACH

East Second Street.

Seymour, Ind.

PERSONAL

Miss Lura Lynch, of Cortland, was here this morning shopping.

P. M. Cass, of Brownstown, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Miss Lillie Speckner, of Hayden, was shopping here this afternoon.

W. H. Hughes made a business trip to Louisville Friday evening.

Charles A. Kelley, of Terre Haute, was in the city Friday on business.

Mrs. Mary Paul is visiting relatives at Crothersville for a few days.

J. N. White went to Scottsburg this morning for a brief business visit.

George C. Baker, of Redding township, transacted business here today.

Dr. A. B. Irwin, of near North Vernon, was in the city on business today.

Fred Schleighbaum Jr., transacted business at Indianapolis yesterday.

Mrs. Alice Claycamp, of near Cortland, was in Seymour today shopping.

Miss Josephine Tanner is spending the week-end with relatives at Medora.

Rev. J. H. More has returned from a months' vacation trip at Chicago Ill.

Miss Ruth Edwards, of Farmington, was a shopping visitor here this afternoon.

Mrs. Louisa Parr, of Jennings county, was a shopping visitor here this morning.

Mrs. Belle Cochran is spending the week-end with relatives at Brownstown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hinderlider, of Medora, were business visitors here this afternoon.

Miss Margaret McCord, of Brownstown, visited friends here this afternoon.

Mrs. Cyrus Eason, of Louisville, is here the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Howard.

Miss Anna Zimmerman, of Redding township, was shopping here this afternoon.

Leo Richart, of the county line, was in the city this morning transacting business.

Mrs. Maude Hallowell went to Columbus this morning to spend the day on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Dowling went to Cincinnati this morning to visit for the day.

T. M. Honan has returned from Indianapolis where he has been for a brief business visit.

Arthur Jackson has returned from Indianapolis where he has been attending the state fair.

Paul Shields, of Cincinnati, O., is the guest of Lyman and Meedy Blish, North Chestnut street.

Mrs. George W. Shields, of Cincinnati, O., is visiting in the family of J. S. Mills, North Walnut street.

J. F. Tunley, who has been spending the week at the state fair has returned to his home in this city.

Miss Jean Webber, of Brownstown, was here this afternoon the guest of Misses Inez and Veva Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Keller and children left yesterday for Findley, O., where they will make their home.

Jerome Boyles has returned from Indianapolis where he has been spending the week at the state fair.

Mrs. S. D. Amick has returned to her home at Scipio after a visit here with her son, S. H. Amick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malick and sons went to Cincinnati this morning for a week-end visit with relatives.

Miss Bertha Feagans went to Washington this morning to spend the week-end with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hulse have returned from a weeks' visit at Chicago Terre Haute and Indianapolis.

O. V. Starr and daughter, Olivia and Gordon Tanner, of Medora, motored here last evening for a brief visit.

Miss Eva Day passed through here enroute to her home at Hayden after attending the county institute for several days.

Mrs. E. M. Owens returned to her home at North Vernon this morning after visiting here for a few days the guest of relatives.

Frank Weller, who has been employed in the shipyards at Norfolk, Va., for several weeks, has returned to his home in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Kestner, Miss Mary Kestner and Miss Marian Kattman, of Brownstown, were visitors here Friday afternoon.

Crisp Butter Pop Corn

We have installed a new electric "Butter Kist" pop corn machine that makes the best pop corn you have ever tasted. The fresh creamery butter which we use exclusively is melted by electricity. The corn is popped the same way. Thus the odor of gas or gasoline does not taint the flavor of this corn. The corn is always fresh and it has delicious flavor that corn popped on other machines cannot have.

Try a sack. You'll see the handsome electric machine in front of

MAXON Pharmacy

South Chestnut Street.

FALL GOODS ARRIVING DAILY

Suits, Coats,
Dresses,
Skirts, Waists

—Look us over—

SIMON'S

ATTENTION!

OWNERS OF STEAM & HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS

Now is the time to have your Heating plants looked after as it is hard to get delivery on repair parts. Don't delay till Cold Weather. We have a Heating Man that knows how.

Carter Plumbing Co.

September Days

Are made more enjoyable by using Nyal Face Cream. It keeps the skin clear and soft, and removes summer tan and freckles. Used once daily it's effect is wonderful.

Nyal Corn Remover relieves all foot troubles. At

Cox Pharmacy

Phone 100

teach in the public schools this winter after spending the summer vacation here the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roegge, South Chestnut street.

YANKEES ON AISNE: PROGRESS IS MADE ON ENTIRE FRONT

(Continued from first page)

dorff is in a tight box. Not only are Cambrai and Douai threatened by the British at their very gates, but the crown prince is facing the possibility of retreating further than the positions along the Chemin des Dames. Humbert and Mangin have found their way into the St. Gobain hill country and unless soon stopped they must inevitably cause a wide retirement at this part of the line.

Likewise the French are pushing on eastward in the region of Vauxaillon and Pinion toward the western end of the Chemin des Dames, toward which the Crown prince is hurrying in the hope of finding security there. A huge deception may await him, for with allied guns enfilading the positions from the west, he obviously must continue his retreat northward, after which only solid masses of men can halt the Americans and French who are now hot on his heels. As a similar situation already prevails in the region of Cambrai and Douai, Ludendorff's face to face with a painful quandary.

Mrs. G. W. VanMeter has received word that her brother, Private Herman Mitchell, has arrived safely overseas.

Fourth Liberty Loan starts Sept. 28. Get ready.

Business Getters, "Republican Classified Ads."

CHAS. E. GILLESPIE, M. D.
Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting Glasses.
Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
Postal Building, Seymour, Indiana. Phone 245

SAVE—W. S. S.—SERVE

VON FANGE Granite Co.
MONUMENTS
MARKERS
Seymour, Indiana

Buy Thrift Stamps Regularly

W. H. BURKLEY
Real Estate, Insurance and Loan
Seymour, Indiana



Until You Have Learned That One Great Lesson You Cannot Start On the Road to SUCCESS and HAPPINESS.

WE OFFER YOU EVERY FACILITY FOR SAVING YOUR FUNDS.

RELIABILITY ACCOMMODATION
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SEYMORE, IND.
SERVICE

SAMUEL WIBLE
BAGGAGE AND TRANSFER
Residence Phone 352

C. D. HARDIN



"We cannot be neutral in the warfare between good and evil. If we fail to fight evil, it has already conquered us."

The one unfailing source of strength in the warfare against sin is found in Jesus Christ. This power is available for every man who will ask for it.

Go to church and Sunday School tomorrow and learn more of this source of strength for your daily conflicts.

The First Baptist Church.
Frederic Arthur Hayward, Minister.
Re-opening Sunday.

All the departments and societies of the church enter upon their fall work with new energy and purpose. Plans and programs are being rapidly shaped up for a most successful and active church life. We can do this only as the people of the city unite with us in our great work.

The church School meets at 9:15 and it is a most successful part of our work. Each department has a successful leader and the classes are many and taught by our best workers.

The morning worship is at 10:30 a. m. The pastor begins a series of sermons on "The Bible in the Life of Today."

Sept. 8. A New Appreciation of the Bible.

Sept. 15. The Bible and Its Attitude Toward Sin.

Sept. 22. The Bible and Its Plan of Salvation.

Sept. 29. The Bible and Its Use in the Home.

The Missions, both Park and Southwest, meet at 2 p. m. Every effort to put forth for a most successful work. We need teachers and workers at each of these schools. Special programs mark the re-opening day.

The B. Y. P. U. Society at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Rose Hamilton. Subject, "Training Conscience and Being Trained by Conscience." The pastor will sing C. S. Briggs' "Hold Thou My Hand."

The evening service at 7:45 p. m.

This is the popular Sunday night service. Choir director, Mrs. T. R. Carter; organist, Miss Edna Smith; orchestra conductor, Mr. Wm. Zickler. The pastor opens the Sunday night sermon series on "The Redemption of the City" with a timely sermon address "When Shall a State Senator Defend a Saloon Keeper?"

This is an address every man is especially invited to hear. Come early for a seat.

First Methodist Episcopal Church.
The Sunday School will convene tomorrow morning at 9:15 with Superintendent L. C. Griffitts in charge. The preaching service will be held at 10:30 o'clock. The minister will not preach but will use the hour for Holy Communion Service. This will be the closing communion service for this conference year and let us make it the most beautiful and helpful service of the year.

We shall resume our regular evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The minister will preach. The service to be held for our new Service Flag will be held Sunday morning, September 15th. May we have a large attendance on all the services of the church tomorrow. The choir will render special music both morning and evening. The public is most cordially invited to worship with us.

St. Paul Congregational Church.
Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.
Morning Service at 10:30 a. m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.
Preaching by the Rev. A. B. Hoag. A good attendance would be appreciated.

H. Findley.

Nazarene Church.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 10:30 by Rev. H. C. Pierson.

Preaching service at 7:45.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.

First Presbyterian Church.
Beginning tomorrow all the regular services of the church will be resumed at the usual hours.

The Sunday School invites you to its session promptly at 9:15.

The pastor will preach at both the morning and evening services. The sermon theme for the morning hour of worship will be "The Grace of Continuance." In the evening the sermon will be on the theme "The Baptism of Fire." Let all of us practice tomorrow the gentle art of taking things up again.

The session will meet for the transaction of important business Monday night at 7:30 in the pastor's study.

Wednesday 7:45 the mid-week service. The study will be of the S. S. lesson "Winning the World for Christ."

Friday 7:45 scouts meet to make plans for fall work.

Central Christian Church.

Sunday School will begin the services of the day at 9:30 a. m. Ray R. Keach, superintendent. Now that the weather is more pleasant, we must bring our school up in numbers to where it should be. Let each one be a booster.

Worship and service 10:30 a. m. Do not forget the evening service at 8 p. m. Let us start the night service off with a good audience. Good music at both services by a splendid choir.

Praise and prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. We want you to help make the prayer meeting spiritual and uplifting.

You and your friends are cordially invited to all these services. Come and bring others with you.

W. H. Baker, Minister.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sunday School at 9:15.
Church service at 10:30 a. m.
Epworth League devotional meeting at 7:30.

Gospel service at 8:00.

This Sunday is the last Sunday before conference. Appropriate gospel messages of interest and importance to everybody will be delivered tomorrow.

Wm. Weiler, Minister.

Christian Science.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service at 10:45 a. m.
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday from 8 to 9 p. m. To our services and to the reading room the public is cordially invited and welcome.

Fourth Liberty Loan starts Sept. 28. Get ready.

Preaching 7 p. m.

All members asked to be present.

F. M. Ovelton, Pastor.

St. Ambrose Catholic Church.
Low Mass at 8 o'clock.
High Mass at 10 o'clock.
Instruction in Catechism at 2:30.
Vesper service and Benediction at 3:00 o'clock.

Church of Christ.

Bible study at 10 o'clock.
Communion service at 11 o'clock at southeast corner of Sixth and Chestnut.

United Brethren Church.

Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
Preaching service at 10:30 a. m.

Glenlawn Mission.

Glenlawn Mission at 2:30 each Sunday afternoon.

Temperance Notes

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

NATIONAL PROHIBITION WOULD CONTRIBUTE TO CHILD WELFARE.

In the interest of child welfare, Superintendent Clarence H. Dempsey of the Haverhill, Mass., schools, thinks national prohibition should prevail, and the welfare of the children would immediately contribute to the welfare of the nation. Professor Dempsey says:

"I believe there is nothing that would contribute more to our national welfare than precisely this thing. I have found, in my experience, that the presence of licensed saloons prevents many children from getting as much out of school as they should on account of the lack of proper food and clothing, and the cases of destitution that come to my attention as a direct result of the use of liquor in the homes form one of the most convincing arguments to me for the abolition of the liquor traffic."

"Further than this, many children, as soon as they are of legal age to go to work, are forced to lose all schooling thereafter on account of the use of liquor at home, and in many such instances these children have the further misfortune to have made poor progress while they were in school. Inherited weaknesses, feeble-mindedness, and poor food and clothing, are very common accompaniments to the drink habit. I have no doubt, furthermore, that my own experiences would be duplicated and corroborated by superintendents and teachers the country over."

CHILDREN PROFIT BY DECREASE IN HOURS OF DRINK TRADE.

The children in Great Britain have gained, even under such measures of restriction of the liquor traffic as have been introduced by the board of control. A recent book written by Henry Carter, a member of the board, states that the number of deaths of infants from overeating decreased by 40 per cent in 1916 as compared with 1914. The number steadily declined with the decrease in arrests for drunkenness.

Cases of cruelty and neglect of children due to drunkenness dealt with by the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children decreased from 40.2 per cent in 1914-15 to 31.2 per cent in 1916-17. With it went a general improvement in the homes and nutrition of children, better rest because the streets became quiet earlier due to the earlier closing hour of the public house. The long evenings in Great Britain, coupled with late closing of the saloons, tended to keep the children on the streets often until midnight, while the streets would not grow quiet until one o'clock or later. Such conditions were, of course, detrimental to children's health and moral welfare. So much gain Great Britain has won for her children merely by diminishing the hours of the drink trade.

THE BOASTED BEER A POISON.

"Beer is a chemical combination of sugars, starches, extractive matters and yeast ferment, in a process of continuous change. This is a complex, chemical process which begins on the outside, and continues in the stomach."

The boasted claim that beer is a food and gives vigor and strength is contradicted by statistics.

"If beer had any food elements and were a tonic, exact measurements and studies of statistics would confirm it, but the evidence from these sources is entirely the opposite. The congested face, bloated body and dullness of body and mind are the best evidences of the poisoning and degenerative processes going on. There can be no conflict of opinions on this, because it can be measured and stated in mathematical terms, regardless of theories."

"Beer is a most insidious poison because it produces other poisons, and starts new processes of degeneration that are unknown until the final collapse reveals them. The beer drinker dies early from diseases of the heart and kidneys." —T. D. Crothers, M. D.

A POINTED QUESTION.

One of my warm friends and patrons who is a saloonkeeper took me to task because I was working for the drys and hurting his business. I asked him to pick out one man from his regular customers whom he would be glad to choose for his own father if he had the choice. When he hesitated I urged him with, "Which one would you choose?" He finally said, "I never thought of it in that way before. My God, I would pass them all up."

LARGEST STATE SETS A GOOD EXAMPLE.

Texas, the largest state in the Union in area, and fifth in population, has through its legislature endorsed the National Constitutional Amendment and enacted a state prohibitory law. On the contrary, Rhode Island, the smallest state in the Union, refused to ratify the Federal Prohibition amendment and consistently appropriated \$760,000 to enlarge its penitentiary.

DIFFERENT CIRCUMSTANCES—DIFFERENT TUNE.

In 1912 the Anheuser-Busch (sounds rather German) brewing company advertised that they used 32 tons of coal a day, and that 50,000 cars were used by them during a year. That was during a prohibition campaign when they wished to emphasize what an immense business they had. We suppose they are like the brewer who said not long since, that he thinks now they do not use any grain at all, only just a few screenings.

FEWER INEBRIATES.

The State Hospital for Inebriates at Knoxville, Tenn., is finding its supply of patients steadily diminishing. Two years ago it cost \$12,243 to maintain the hospital for one quarter. For the quarter ending December 31, 1917, the maintenance was only \$3,445, a 75 per cent decrease in two years.

DRY TOWN HAS MONEY.

"City in excellent shape financially. All bills paid and surplus on hand, auditor's report shows." No, these are not headlines from some wet town newspaper telling of booze-bought municipal prosperity. Oh, no. They refer to Freeport's financial condition without any liquor license money. Illinois Issue.

WHEN THE SALOON IS A BARRIER TO LABOR.

Because Bill Jones "boozes" he's worth \$2.50 a day. Because Jim Smith is sober and clear-headed he's worth \$3.50 a day. But the boss must strike a fair average, so he pays each \$3.00 a day.

If there are two men like drinking Bill Jones in the shop, and one like sober Jim Smith the average wage

Three Bible Fools

By REV. W. W. KETCHUM
Director of Practical Work Course,
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

I. The Atheistic Fool.

The one who says, "There is no God." Twice in the Book of Psalms, we read: "The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God."

Anyway, that's the way the ordinary boss figures it. He must strike a fair average, because he has all kinds of men in the shop.

In such a situation there can be no such thing as "personal liberty."

No man has the right to degrade his fellow-workers through his personal habits.

—Charles Stelzle.

ONE REASON WHY.

Alexander Koski of Marquette was

found dead in front of his home Sunday morning. There was a round hole at the base of his skull about the size of an ordinary revolver bullet. The deceased conducted a candy store and came home Saturday night intoxicated, and it wasn't through eating candy that he was in this condition. The man stumbled about the house, tried to get into his wife's bedroom, but she, knowing his condition, had locked the door. There was a man with him. The man's son, returning from work at about eleven that night found his father sitting in one of the downstairs rooms and afterward he heard him go out of the house at about one o'clock in the morning. Whisky was the cause of his death. He evidently fell while in his drunken condition, fracturing his skull.

It is one of a thousand reasons why,

the people voted dry.—Ishpeming (Mich.) Record.

BOASTED BEER A POISON.

"Beer is a chemical combination of

sugars, starches, extractive matters

and yeast ferment, in a process of

continuous change. This is a

complex, chemical process which begins on

the outside, and continues in the stomach.

—T. D. Crothers, M. D.

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The Red Button

BY
Will Irwin
AUTHOR OF
THE CITY THAT WAS, ETC.

ILLUSTRATED BY
Harry R. Grissinger

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CHAPTER V.

Tommy North.

Tommy North, after the first day, was a pawn in this game—a captured pawn, laid to one side of the board. The police held him, it is true, until after the coroner's verdict; then without apology, the turnkey cast him loose. His first concern was for his mother in the village of White Horse, Conn. Only by false assurances and by the assistance of an aunt, who hid the newspapers from her, did he succeed in keeping her away from New York. He hurried to her, and in two days mollified her anger—not at his being accused of murder, but at his being drunk. He returned to find his job gone. Tommy North took such catastrophes more philosophically than most. He had filled and lost a dozen jobs in three years of New York. "Easy come, easy go," was his motto—as he told Rosalie Le Grange when he called to take away his possessions, removed by her from the Moore house.

"Tell me," said Rosalie pausing from folding coats and regarding him, arms akimbo, "do you really like the stuff?"

Tommy North, unaccustomed to self-analysis, turned this over in his mind for several seconds.

"Well, no," he said at length, "can't say I do. I suppose everybody loathes the demon when he's going down. No, I don't like the taste of it. Anyhow, I've got so that no one suspects my maiden emotions. I don't make a face or choke any longer."

"Well, then I suppose there's no use askin'," went on Rosalie, "why you do it. It's because there's nothing else to do. Your play is to find something just as absorb'ing and as excitin' as liquor, but not quite so foolish."

"Sure!" said Tommy. "The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, or Captain Kidd's treasure. Anyhow, I'm going away from here."

"Now, Mr. North," said Rosalie, "there's two ways of facing a thing down—stay, an' go. Which is better, I don't know. Which is braver, I do. Here's a room for you. Board here the rest of this week—on me—while you look around—an' if you think then that goin's the best way, then go."

Tommy North, inured to an atmosphere wherein none gives something for nothing, regarded Rosalie Le Grange with a look in which gratitude struggled with suspicion.

"You're thinkin'," responded Rosalie, reaching out to seize his thought, "that this is just my plan to fill my boardin' house. Think it if you want to. But this is my proposition: You keep this room free until Monday, an' if you want, you can have it permanent at twelve a week, which is what you paid Mrs. Moore."

"I'm sure I'm much obliged," said Tommy, suspicion departing. "I'll stay the week out, and make up my mind."

"Sensible," replied Rosalie. "I'll send up towels—and dinner's at six-thirty."

We have taken little time to consider Betsy-Barbara. Let us view her now, as she stands, dressed in a blue frock for dinner, tapping at Constance's door. Betsy-Barbara's flesh and spirit were twenty-four; her heart was eighteen; her purpose was forty. Whenever even the darkest ray touched her hair, it flickered with gold. In full sunshine, even her brows and lashes glittered and twinkled. Her mouth was large and generously irregular; her nose was small and whimsically irregular; her violet-blue eyes were as clear as pools. As she stood there, waiting for Constance to rise and open the door, her merriment took flame from some sleepy remark. In that precise psychological moment, all planted by the fates, Tommy North came down the hall on his way to dinner. The laugh arrested him dead. The door opened then. She vanished like a golden fairy caught in a mist of vapor.

A minute later, Tommy North was sitting in the dining room at Rosalie's right—waiting for something. He found himself in a state of embarrassment uncommon with him. What was

together over hearts or bridge; when cards grow stale, she is capable of getting contagious fun out of charades or anagrams.

More and more the boarders take to staying at home. This charming life domestic is a novelty in New York, it seems; they revel in the fad. Mr. Estrilla has developed a way of joining them after his evening visits to his sister; and he brings such spirit of Latin gaiety that they quit their formal games, and take always to music and conversation when he enters. Rosalie especially delights in him. He has a quick turn of the tongue which matches her own; and they fence with good-natured repartee. Whenever Estrilla enters the room his eyes travel to Betsy-Barbara and they two play in a boy-and-girl spirit very charming and amusing—to every one but Tommy North. All speak well of Estrilla. "I guess he's a regular man all right, if he is a wop," says even Tommy.

Miss Estrilla alone never joins the group downstairs. Though her eyes are better, though she can bear some light, she shows a state of debility puzzling to her physician and alarming to her watcher and attendant, Rosalie Le Grange. The doctor advises her to return to a warmer climate before the New York winter sets in—like all transplanted Latinas, she is a very shivery person. She answers that she cannot; her brother's business lies in New York, and she would be unhappy away from him.

The time came when Rosalie Le Grange determined to visit Inspector McGee; she wished to unload some theories of her own concerning the Hanska case. Such visits must be made with all due precaution of secrecy. She chose an evening when, as happened seldom nowadays, nearly all the boarders had engagements elsewhere. As a step preliminary to her diplomacies, she telephoned to McGee and made with him an appointment far from the office. Then she approached Betsy-Barbara.

"It's asking a lot of you, my dear," she said, "but I've been so busy gettin' this place shook together that I haven't had time to mind my own affairs. I've a cousin in town an' I just haven't had time to pay her any attention. Miss Estrilla is kind of nervous tonight, an' I hate to leave her alone until her brother comes—anyhow, he misses some evenings. Just sit by her—an' if he shows up you don't have to do even that."

Betsy-Barbara accepted the new responsibility.

"I'd love it," she said almost cheerfully. "Constance is going to try to get some sleep tonight, and I'll put her to bed right after dinner. And I've been dying to meet Miss Estrilla."

Miss Estrilla's appearance appealed at once to Betsy-Barbara's quick sympathies. Her eyes were shaded; further she wore heavy colored glasses. She was a rather tall and slender woman, Betsy-Barbara decided. There was kind of exquisite shyness about her which blended perfectly with a punctilious Spanish courtesy. She spoke English without a trace of her brother's amusing roll.

Betsy-Barbara, when the ice was broken, chattered girl-fashion on the events of the day in the boarding house, avoiding always the subject of the tragedy which had drawn them together. "I've brought up the evening paper," she said, "wouldn't you like to have me read it to you? There's a splendid elopement in high life."

"I should like it very much," replied Miss Estrilla, after a pause at which Betsy-Barbara wondered.

Betsy-Barbara read the headlines and rendered in full the stories which Miss Estrilla indicated. She was absorbed in the account of a splendid burglary, when a knock sounded at the door. And Estrilla entered.

As he recognized her with a bow of infinite attention and courtesy, as he crossed the room and tenderly kissed his sister, Betsy-Barbara had, somehow, the feeling that she was meeting a stranger. For the first time, at any rate, she expressed him to herself. He was small—but she had always noticed that obvious fact. Looking at the figure on the bed, one would have called the sister the taller of the two. He was nevertheless perfectly formed. He had a plume of black hair which glimmered in the gaslight with a dusky reflection of Betsy-Barbara's native gold-and-satin turban.

He sat for five-minutes, while brother and sister made her the focus of their conversation. But she was not amused. In the presence of his sister, Estrilla appeared a different man from the light fencer with words of their evenings downstairs. He was grave; he was formal. It was puzzling, but a little fascinating, this change.

In five minutes more, Betsy-Barbara

summoned tact to the aid of manners and maiden modesty. She invented an excuse to shield herself against Spanish politeness, and left Estrilla bowing gravely at the threshold.

The house seemed deserted. It was too late for venturing forth alone; yet, somehow, she must exercise the vague black visions which began to surround her—she who must keep courage for two. Also, something which she could not analyze was stirring disquiet in her soul.

"If I only had some work!" she said to herself, and sighed again. So meditating, she wandered aimlessly downstairs. The doors of the parlor were open; the lights were on; the baby-grand piano stood open, inviting.

"Only merry tunes, though," she warned herself as she sat down. And she started the liveliest jig she knew. Presently, she began to sing in her pleasant untrained voice, which wobbled entrancingly whenever she got out of the middle register. But music is the slave of moods. And before she was aware, her voice was following the strings in old and melancholy love-songs.

Then Betsy-Barbara dropped her hands from the keys, and the music stopped abruptly. She was just aware that a fine floating tenor had been humming the part from the doorway. Senor Estrilla stood looking down on her.

"My seester has gone to sleep," he said. And then, "That is a Scotch song, is it not? Please go on." Betsy-Barbara smiled, nodded, resumed her keys; and they sang together.

When the song was finished, Estrilla leaned on the piano and looked down at Betsy-Barbara. His mood seemingly had changed; it was his whish to talk.

"They are a little cold on the surface, those Scotch love-songs," he said, "though warm beneath, like a volcano. Now we who speak Spanish—we can throw our emotions to the surface."

"Don't you think," responded Betsy-Barbara, "that to conceal it—but to show it's there—is the more wonderful way after all?"

The blood of the MacGregors in Betsy-Barbara was calling her to the defense of her own.

"Do you happen to know any of our Spanish songs?" pursued Estrilla.

"Only Juanita, I think—and La Paloma."

Estrilla looked as though he might have laughed but for Spanish politeness.

"Those are Spanish for outside consumption, as when the English call your cheap—oil-cloth is it not—'American cloth.' Let me sing to you—but a Spanish song does not go well with the piano—"

"There's a guitar over in the alcove," announced Betsy-Barbara.

"Far-seeing maiden!" exclaimed Estrilla with such a delicious Spanish roll on the vowels that Betsy-Barbara laughed a little; and he, as though understanding, laughed with her.

So he tuned the guitar, Betsy-Barbara finding the key for him on the piano. And while he tweaked the strings, he made comment on them, as:

"This—you hear—is the angel-string. It is for celestial harmonies. One cannot go wrong on this string; but it is too fine and high to make all our music. This is the man-string. You can go very right or very wrong on this one." "Thees one," he pronounced it; and he drew out the vowels as though lingering on the thought. "This is the woman-string. Listen—how discordant now! I tune it to the man-string, for I am God of this little world—and now how beautiful!"

"You are talking poetry!" said Betsy-Barbara; and thought of the phrase as somewhat awkward.

"Ah, but I am inspired!" replied Estrilla.

"He surely doesn't mean me," thought Betsy-Barbara, "that would be too delicious!" However, he was looking not at her but at the guitar.

He strummed little shimmering chords as he spoke. He fell to silence, but still the languorous music quivered from the guitar. Betsy-Barbara turned about on the piano stool, her hands folded lightly in her lap, her eyes cast down.

It was many years before Betsy-Barbara, looking back over everything, could analyze the feeling of that moment, could put it in its true relation to herself and her life. At the time, she knew only that she sat there impulsive, embarrassed, but inert, that she felt shame yet also a furtive pleasure at the steady look of those caressing eyes. It lasted only a moment.

The outer door slammed violently. Betsy-Barbara started as though caught in something guilty. She hesitated a moment for fear of showing her feelings to Estrilla. Then she

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walked out into the hall. There was no one in sight. That seemed curious, since the hall stairs were not carpeted, and one could hear footsteps. It was as though some one had opened the front door and then quickly closed it again without entering. When she turned back, puzzled, she felt the necessity for explanation.

"I thought it might be Miss Hardin," she said, falsely—"I wanted to see her."

He only smiled the same caressing smile. But the spell was cracked; and Betsy-Barbara herself completed the break. Half an hour later she winged a hint, which he caught mid-course, as he seemed to catch every delicate shaft of meaning. He rose and bade her a formal good night. "I hope I may sing with you again," he said at parting.

Betsy-Barbara went to her own room. She dwaded over her preparations for undressing, making a dozen starts and stops. She was not sleepy; a hundred currents of thought were crossing and recrossing in her mind. So at last she threw kimono over her evening gown and sat down at the window, maiden-fashion, and thought.

To make no further mystery, the person who opened the front door and disturbed the tete-a-tete between Estrilla and Betsy-Barbara was only Tommy North. He had been searching strenuously for a job. No mystery about that, either. The reason was Betsy-Barbara. The night's quest had failed. The fluid mercury of his disposition had fallen almost to absolute zero. In this mood, he unlocked the front door. The parlor was open; he heard the soft thrum of a guitar. Hungry for companionship, he crossed the hall carpet to the parlor door. He looked in and beheld Betsy-Barbara sitting with flushed cheeks and folded hands. It was the attitude of a woman who yields. Beside her sat the Estrilla person, strumming gently on a guitar and looking a million languors. With a movement that was an explosion, Tommy rushed out, slamming the front door behind him.

His feet, rather than his will, carried him away. There was a saloon at the corner. As by instinct, Tommy rushed into it and ordered a glass of whisky—his first since the night of the Hanska murder. In a period incredibly short, he fulfilled the tragic purpose for which he left the boarding house.

An hour and a half after, Tommy North, muttering over and over to himself, "New life in new clime—wonderful plan of genius" was weaving toward the select boarding house of Madame Rosalie Le Grange. Laboriously he unlocked the door; painfully, and with occasional mutterings about a blasted life, he reached the first landing. And on that landing a door opened. Betsy-Barbara stood looking at him.

Yet curiously, as the gaslight caught her full, it was not upon Betsy-Barbara's shocked wide-open eyes that he fixed his gaze. He looked at her feet. Betsy-Barbara was wearing high-heeled velvet shoes with paste buckles. In the full light, they sparkled like real diamonds. Betsy-Barbara stepped back with woman's instinctive fear of a drunken man. So one of those slippers moved. Tommy, his eyes still toward the ground, clutched at it. The motion almost tumbled him over—did make him reel against the door-post.

"Get it an' hold it," he said—"then discover murder."

"Mr. North—Mr. North!" exclaimed Betsy-Barbara and stood helpless, staring at this weird performance.

"Drunk!" he said. "Final disgrace—everything gone now!"

"Mr. North," said Betsy-Barbara, gathering her courage, "listen to me. If you wake people up tonight, they'll never forgive you. Now I'm going to lead you to your room."

He waved her away and started to make his own course up the stairs. Betsy-Barbara followed, her hands extended to give help in case of need. At his own landing, Betsy-Barbara ran ahead, opened his door, switched on the electric light. Then returning, she pushed him in with a final:

"Good night—and please try to be quiet."

Betsy-Barbara had endured a day filled with as many varied emotions as it is generally given woman to endure. She applied the best remedy that woman knows for surfeit of feeling. She took down her hair, undressed, and cried herself to sleep.

(To be continued)

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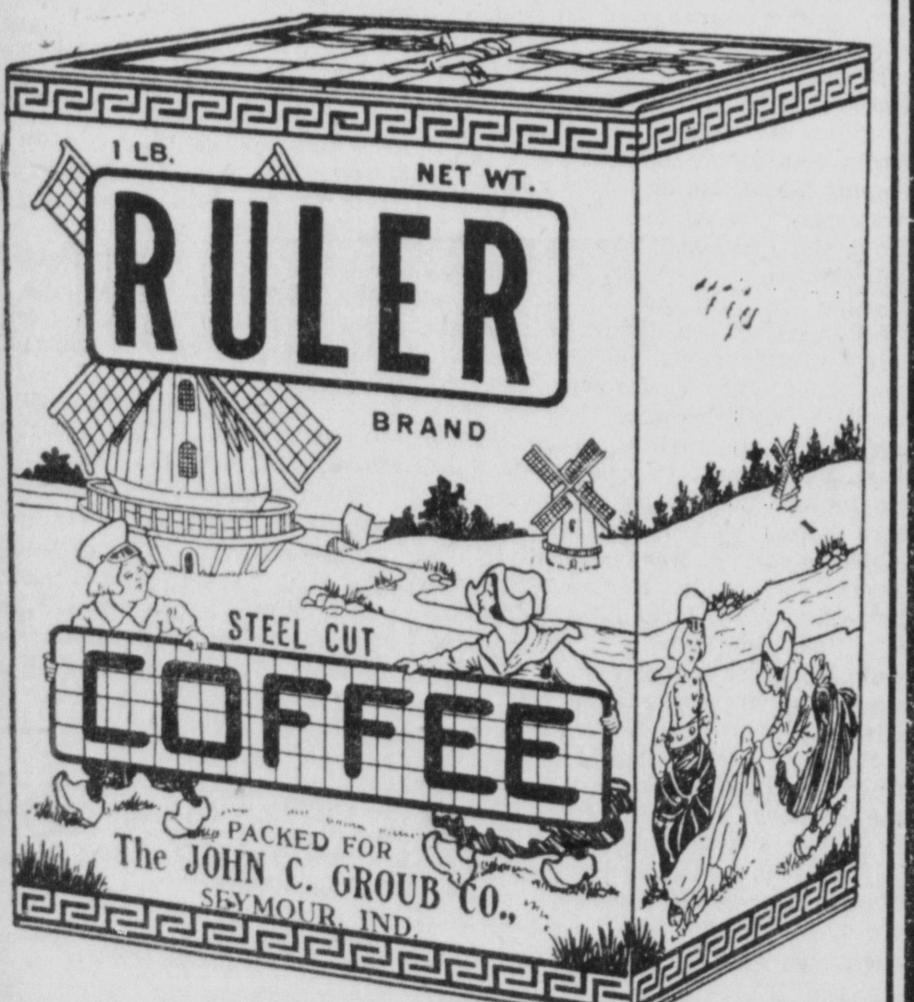
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CINDERELLA'S HEEL

By GRACE WEATHERBY

Margie wanted a pair of white pumps. That was how it all started. This summer, the girls in the office wore white a good deal, and Margie wanted a pair of the dainty white pumps to match her new white linen dress. She took a few of her cherished dollars, and bought the coveted shoes.

The next morning, arrayed in spotless white, she entered the office, and went to her desk. A feeling of suppressed excitement was in the air, and Margie presently asked one of the girls what it was all about.

"Do you mean to tell me you haven't heard," asked Ruth. "Well, it is this. The senior partner's son, Bob Eastman, has just finished college, and I am to join the firm as a third partner. They say he is a fine fellow. He comes today. Say, but your dress is pretty."

In the dull office this was indeed a piece of news. Margie was glad she had worn her new clothes. "I wonder what he is like," she mused. The morning seemed unusually long, and the new partner had not come. At afternoon the girls were fretful, and very much disappointed. At five o'clock, Ruth closed her desk, put on her hat and went down to the street. There, she gave a little gasp of dismay. The streets had just been sprinkled and everywhere were little puddles of muddy water.

"Oh, my poor little slippers, they will get all dirty!" she sighed. She could not stand on the sidewalk till they dried, so she began to cross the busy street, stepping gingerly to avoid the puddles.

The traffic was very thick that afternoon, and as Margie dodged a truck, she would very nearly run into a trolley. Suddenly, her slender French heel caught in the hole of a water drain, and stuck there. She tugged at it in vain, but couldn't budge it. Tears of vexation came to her eyes, blurring her sight. The trucks became one mass, and as she stood there, tugging and pulling, a strong hand was placed on her shoulder.

"Step out of your shoe," the man commanded tersely. Margie did as she was told, and held her foot in the air, so as to prevent soiling her stocking. She laid her hand on the broad back bending beside her, to steady her. The stranger gave one vigorous pull, and the slipper was loose, but the heel had come off. It was a pitiable sight now. The once spotless white pump was now heelless and very dirty. Margie gazed blankly at her ruined shoe, and then at the stranger. All he said was one little word, but that one had a world of meaning in it. This was no time for thought, however, and the stranger realized it. He assisted Margie to the pavement, and hailed a passing taxi and put her into it. There was no help for it, and Margie made the best of a bad business. The gruff stranger was really very kind. She tucked her shoeless foot up under her skirt, and leaned back on the cushions. Then, guided by an impulse, she told the man about the new partner, and how the shoes meant so much to her.

"Oh, I say," he began awkwardly, "lets go to Cameyer's, and get a new pair."

"Thank you, no," replied Margie, primly, "it isn't at all necessary, and I couldn't think of letting you." She remained firm in her decision, and all he could say did not move her.

When they reached her door, the stranger helped Margie up the steps and rang the bell for her. Suddenly, he spoke to her in a low tone.

"Good-by, Cinderella, I am going to keep this slipper of yours." He put the ruined shoe, mud and all, into his pocket, and lifting his hat, ran quietly down the steps and hurried away.

The next morning the fat landlady discovered an oblong box on the steps. It was addressed to "Miss Cinderella," and Margie blushingly told her that she had a friend who called her by that name. It contained a pair of the daintiest white slippers that ever a girl had. There was a little note inside which read: "Forgive me, Cinderella, but I couldn't help it."

Margie wore the new slippers to the office that morning. At eleven o'clock the door marked "Private" opened, and old Mr. Eastman walked into the office followed by his son. Margie ut-

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Hens, fat 24c

Springs, 1½ lbs, and over 25c

Cocks, fat 15c

Turkeys, old 20c

Ducks 15c

Geese 9c

Guineas, per head 25c

Eggs 39c

Butter 29c

Tallow 9c

Hides, No. 1 9c

Pigeons, er doz